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### BLAINE TELLS WHAT DID IT. THE PLUMED KNIGHT TALKING ON THE CAUSES OF HIS DEFEAT.

He Intimates that he Might Have Won but for Br. Burchard's Unimely Remark— The Independent Bult Office by Irish Accesstone-The Germans Stood by him Nably. Boston, Nov. 16 .- The Journal will print to-morrow an in erview by a staff correspondent with Mr. Baine at Augusta yesterday upon the causes of his defeat. Mr. Blaine prefaced

his analysis of the campaign by remarking that his regret over the Democratic triumph was altogether for his party and his country. large number of the members of fourteen of not for himself. "I lived too near the Presidency in 1881," he said, "and have too keen a sense of its burdens, its embarrassments, and its perils to be unduly anxious for the office." How do you account for the closeness of the result in New York?"

Well, considering the loss by the bolt of the Independent Republicans, and the far larger loss from the action of the Republican Prohibitionists, the wonder at first sight is that the Democrats did not carry the State by a large majority, as they confidently expected they would. This result was prevented by the great accessions to the Republican ranks of Irish and Irish American voters, and workingmen of all classes, who sustained me because of my advocacy of a protective tariff. They believe, and believe wisely, that free trade would

reduce their wages."
"You really think, then, that you received a considerable Irish vote in New York?"
"Oh, I had thousands upon thousands," responded Mr. Blaine," and should have had many more but for the intolerant and utterly improper remark of Dr. Burchard, which was improper remark of Dr. Burchard, which was quoted everywhere to my prejudice, and in many places attributed to me, though it was in the highest degree distasteful and offenaive to me. But a lie, you know, travels very fast, and there was not time before election to overtake and correct that one, and so I suffered for it."

But do you think the Irish-American vote was organized at all or had competent leaders?"

Yes "said Mr. Blaine, "I was deeply impressed by the ability, the carnestness, and the sincerity of those wom I met. There, for instance, is Patrick Ford of the Fish World, lie is a man of the most unselfish devotion to any cause he espouses, possessing a great faculity for organization, with marked ability and untiring energy. Gen, Kerwin of the Tablet has in large degree the same characteristics, and is a far-sighted and able man, with a fine record as a Union soldier, Alexander Sullivan and John Finnerly were very powerful on the stump and did roval service. Both are natural orators of the fervid Irish type, Sullivan's tariff speech in Toledo contributed very largely to the defeat of Frank Hurd. These men, with others whom I did not personally meet, have made a break in the Irish Democratic vote, one that I believe will widen and increase in the future, as the full significance of the attitude of the Democratic party on the tariff question becomes understood and appreciated. Our Irish and Irish-American citizens will in time get tired of voting in accordance with the wishes of the English free traders." justed everywhere to my prejudice, and in The Irish in Boston, Mr. Blaine, think you

"The Irish in Boston, Mr. Blaine, think you understand their people better than any other Republican leader." It would be egotistic for me to assume that." responded Mr. Blaine: "but there is perhaps a strong leaning of the Irish element toward me, because on my mother's side I am of Irish descent. In Pennsylvania I received an enormous Irish vote, some counties hitherto strongly Democratic having been completely reversed in their popular majority by the change of the Irish in favor of the Republican ticket. This, however, is of course due in part to the fact however, is of course due in part to the fact that I stood so distinctly as the representative of protection to American industries, an idea which prevails with more force in Pennsylvania than in any other State."

But did you not lose correspondingly in the German yots? "But did you not lose correspondingly in the German vote?"

"Not at all," replied Mr. Blaine. "All through the West the Germans supported me nobly. How else could I have carried Chicago by nine thousand, Cincinnati by five thousand, Cieve and by five thousand? Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa have the largest German population in the West, and I carried them by spiendid majorities. Such able and influential German editors as Mark Breit in Cincinnati, Kaufman in Cleveland, Praetorius in St. Louis, and many others brought great strength to the Republican cause. There was immense effort made to prejudice the Germans against me, but it failed. They are a wonderfully cool-headed beople, inflexibly honest in their conclusions and just in their judgments, and I have abundant reason to thank them for their generous support. I shall not soon forget it, at different points in the West I found German and Irish clubs cordinily uniting in public demonstrations."

bitionists were honest in their support of Bt. John.

"I have never during the campaign," said Mr. Biaine, "reflected upon the motives of any man, and I shall not do so. I content myself with saying that I think the Prohibitenists were misled, and that they did not correctly measure the possible result of their course. I received from many of them the assurance that my candidacy made their action difficult, because they really wanted to vote for me, but they seemed to be under the strange delusion that the temperance cause could be promoted by supporting their own Presidential ticket, and by their course they influenced prejudicially the national issues which were really at stake."

The conversation drifted back to New York, and Mr. Blaine was asked if he thought the

ally the national issues which were really at stake."

You attribute the close vote in New York, then, Mr. Biaine, solely to the action of the Independents and the Prohibitionists?"

No, not solely," replied Mr. Biaine, "According to numerous letters I have received from Central and Western New York, it would seem that the rainy day lessened the Republican vote. The Democratic majorities lie in the cities, where, by a few minutes walk on a good pavement, a man reaches his polling place. The Henublican majorities are in the country, where large numbers live three, four and even five miles from the polling places, which on election day had to be reached over muddy roads and in a rain storm. Had the day been fair, the Republican majorities in the rural counties would have been increased, one good judge writes me, by probably 10,000, but all agree by from three to five thousand. The actual difference between the two parties in the final count will perhaps not exceed a thousand, about onctwelfs of one per cent, of the total vote, or one voter in every welve hundred for the entire State. So if the Democrats have really carried New York by this small margin, as the latest news indicates, you can see how easily a fair day might have reversed the result. But great political battles, like military battles, are often lost or won by an apparently trivial incident or accident, which no human foresight can guard

political battles, like an apparently trivial incident or lost or won by an apparently trivial incident or accident, which no human foresight can guard against."

Mr. Blaine still appears to enjoy excellent health. He snoke cheerfully throughout, although his best friends do not deny that he is suffering the greatest disappointment of his life. He says himself that he has entirely recovered from the fatigue resulting from his stumping tour.

### ONE MAN WHO STILL HAS HOPE.

The Trensurer of the Republican National Committee Doesn't & ve it up Yet. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16. Joseph D. Weeks, Treasurer of the National Republican Committee, was in this city to-day, and returned to New York to-night. In an interview he said: "It is impossible to tell what the National Committee will do until the official count is finished. The Board of County Canvassers have no power to change the returns, except in case of manifest cierical errors and under certain conditions to count the ballots that were rejected by them as blank and defective. Any action looking to a change in the returns, except as above stated, must be brought before the courts, who have the power by manifest the courts, who have the power by manifest the face of the returns.

Then the National Committee will stick it out as long as there is any hope?"

The Republican recope of this country expect their National Committee to exhaust every means within their power to reach the actual results of the election, and until it has done that it will remain in active service. As far as I am concerned, I think there is still some 'It is impossible to tell what the National Com-

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- President-elect Cleveland aport the day quietly at the Executive Mansion, al-though he was at his deak at the Executive Chamber for an hour or two this afternoon attenuing to private correspondence. He received no callers. This morning, according to his invarience, and allowed the service according to his invarience and the same taking up his official residence in Almany, the formed his in service at the Fourth Prestylerian Church with his sisters, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss R. E. Cleveland.

## Shooting his Brother's Wife.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 16.—Francis Hasty shot his rother's wife in this city to night, wounding her severey in the neck. He afterward fired several times at her couse. There was an old fend between him and his rother's family. He was arrested.

THE CATTLE KINGS' CONVENTION.

Men who Represent Millions of Head o

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16 An idea of the enormous wealth which will be represented by the delegates to the Cattlemen's Convention, which will assemble here to-morrow, may be gained from the following reference to a part of the companies and associations that have sent delegates, the statement being obtained from the officers of the various companies. The largest and richest association in the country, per-haps, is the Texas Live Stock Association. which extends nearly all over the State of Texas, and ombraces in its membership a what are known as district associations. William Lambert, its Secretary, says the association owns 1.000,000 head of cattle, the same number of sheep, and 350,000 horses, and that number of sheep, and 350,000 horses, and that a moderate estimate of their value would be \$45,000,000. The largest of the district organizations in the State is the Southern Texas. Live Stock Association, which owns 420,000 head of cattle, 450,000 horses, and a large number of sheep, all valued at over \$9,000,000, They also have 4,650,000 acres of land, valued at \$11,-625,000, making their entire property worth about \$21,000,000. They employ 1,500 men as herders.

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The other large district associations in Texas are the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers Association, Acolorado and Brazos Cattlemen's Association, Pan Handle, Live Stock Association, and the Colorado and Concho Stock Association, and the Colorado and Concho Stock Association, all of which own immense herds and send large delegations to the Convention.

From New Maxico seven associations are represented, the largest of which is the Northern New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, whose range practically covers Coffax, Mora, and San Miguel counties, and embraces 15,000,000 across on which 800,000 head of cattle graze, besides a large number of herses. The other associations of New Mexico are the Aqua Cailonto, with 20,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000; the Wagon Mound Association, with 170,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000; the Wagon Mound Association, with 400,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000; the Wagon Mound Association, with 500,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000; Clineoin County Association, with 500,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000; Central New Moxico Association, with 500,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000; Central New Moxico Association, with \$5,000,000; Central New Moxico Association, with \$5,000,000; Central and whose headcuarters are in this city, the largest interest is that of Hunter & Evans, which embraces several ranches in Texas, the Indian Territory, Kansas, and Nebraska, and has 286,000 head of cattle, a capital of \$2,000,000 and in land \$00,000 acres in the moral part of \$2,000,000 and in land \$00,000 acres of land. Next comes the Continental with \$5,000 head of cattle and a capital of \$2,000,000 and in land \$00,000 acres in the subspace of season and the subspace of sea

Stock Grower. Sturgis of Wyoming.

### CLEVELAND AND THE OFFICEHOLDERS. Mr. Enton and Judge Thoman Discuss the Prospects of the Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, President of the Civil Service Commission, was interviewed to-day by an Associated Press reporter concerning the probable affects of Cleveland's election on the enforcement of the Civil Service law. He said:

"We shall have an administration absolutely Democratic in policy, but whether with a member representing those without whose votes the Democratic party would have failed I will not guess. But the Civil Service act will not be repealed, either at the coming session or during this generation. Gov. Cleveland and the statesmen of his party would onpose any attempt to repeal it. The Republicans as a body, would resist, and the Senate would defeat such an attempt. The rules will not be abolished; they will be enforced under the new President, but not, I fear, with such enlarging breadth of application, and such moral support from the party in power as would have been the case

but not, I fear, with such enlarging breadth of application, and such moral support from the party in power as would have been the case certainly had President Arthur been reclected, and, probably, had Mr. Blame succeeded.

"The disinterestedness and patriotism of the country are not very unequally divided between the great parties, but, in my opinion, my party has much the larger-part of the intelligent conviction which has thus far supported civil service reform. Great numbers of persons in the Democratic ranks are so prejudiced and uninformed on the subject that they will clamor for removals for the sake of patronage. They do not comprehend that a party which could elect its candidate only by the aid of the Republican friends of reform has no chance if it alienates those friends in the luture, when they are sure to be far more numerous and powerful than now. They still believe in the old proscriptive spoils system, not comprehending that it is doomed, and caring more, as do many liepublicans also, for a four years saturnalis of spoils than for all the future beyond that. A great struggle over the reform issue in the Democratic ranks is therefore certain.

"Many officers outside the rules, and some within, will doubtless be removed for no very good reasons; but so far as possible Goy. Cleveland will prevent mere political proscription. He cannot attend to everything. Much will depend on the members of his Cabinet, and especially on the Postmaster-General."

Judge Thoman, the Democratic member of the Commission, was asked: "Will there be many removals of Government officials from office?"

"Yes," he replied, "and many will remain. I am satisfied that a thorough administrative reform will cause the removal of many officials from office?"

They have the substiness of the Government will be conducted on business principles, the biennial register in two years from now will cause the removal of many officials whose places need not be filled, and if a policy is pursued by which the business of the Government will be

the mines to this point was transferred to the boats of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, by which it was carried to tidewater. In 1864 the coal company built a railroad from Hawley to the main line of the Eric Railway at Lackathe main line of the Frie Railway at Lackawaxen. Since then all of its coal has been shipped by rail from Hawley to Newburgh. This was leased by the Erie, which has carried the company's coal ever since. The gravity road from the mines being but a four-foot three-inch gauge, the coal has always necessarily tren transferred at this point to the Erie cars. This has required the use of hundreds of thousands of dallars worth of machinery, miles of side tracks, acres of yard from, and an army of employees.

For years the Pennsylvania Coal Company has had in view the building of a locomotive road from Hawley to Pittson, following a route similar to the gravity road, in order that its coal could be run direct from the mines to the docks in Newburgh. Two or three years ago the Erie joined with the coal company, and what is known as the Erie and Wominig extension was legun, and has just been completed, the first train of loaded coal cars having been run over the road on Tuesday. The completion of this locomotive route direct from the mines to tidewater renders the great gravity system of the coal company ractically useless, and it will be abandoned at an early day, unless its popularity as an excursion route for tourists, to whom it has been a great attraction for years, serves to make its continuance during the pleasure season profitable. The abandonment of the road will revolution the business of a large region and seriously affect its labor interests. The new route reduces the distance between Pittston and Mew York twenty-five miles.

### TOO CLEVER TO SELL SHOES.

YOUNG DISBEE DESPISES HIS LOT AND SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Lock of Hair and a Letter About a Woman Found on his Body in the Woods Above High Bridge-He had been Seeing Chests.

About two years ago Arthur C. Bisbee, a shy, retiring young man of 23 years, hired lodgings at the boarding house 5 Waverley place, on the ground floor of which his father, Randall Bisbee, a shoe dealer, keeps his store. He helped his father sell shoes in the day time and spent the evenings reading and making himself agreeable to the young women of the boarding house. A month ago Bisbee's father, who lives at 161

East Thirty-sixth street, noticed that his son began to behave rather queerly. At his boarding house the young man talked about seeing spirits and other ghostly things flying about the parlors and on the stairs. On Saturday Mrs. C. Reichardt, the landiady, who is a young widow, upbraided him for entertaining such nonsensical ideas, and young Bisbee grew meancholy after the interview.

Early in the day his father went home sick and left him in charge of the shoe store. The sop in turn left the place in charge of the foreman and went out, promising to return in an hour. He didn't come back, and yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock Mrs. Reichardt went to Police Headquarters and told the police that she was afraid her bearder had gone off somewhere and committed sucide. She left a description of him and went away.

Just an hour later the police telegraph in Headquarters ticked out that A. C. Bisbee's dead body had been found in the woods west of Contral avenue and 175th street, with a builet hole in the right temple. The discovery had been made by Mr. W. H. Leggett of Tremont, who, while strolling through the woods had found the body lying on its back, with a revolver lying beside it. Near the body were seraps of crumpled paper, which the police afterward found out were fragments of a paper target that the saicide had practised on before shooting himself.

It was learned that after leaving his father's store on Saturday he went directly to a pawn shop, oledged his watch for \$1, and bought a chean revolver and a railroad ticket to High Bridge station. In one pocket was a little package containing a lock of curly fair hairtied with a blue ribbon. A bit of paper torn from a bag that had contained eigars was also found, with a disjointed explanation of the suicide seribbled upon it. This showed what neither his lather nor friends suspected, that one cause of his unhappiness was that he wan't something more in life than an assistant shoe decier. Part of the letter read:

My nervous and susceptible nature is not understood. Have to keep my mind under a constant strain, and it is, therefore, in an initiapily condition. If I understand my conscience I cannot be blamed for this. My last understood is a su the pariors and on the stairs. On Saturday Mrs. C. Reichardt, the landlady, who is a young

the me of my position. To-day untruths were uttered should attempt a reconciliation, but to do so I would be a construction of the mean of

### THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

Pontifical High Mass Celebrated in the Ca-

thedral in Baltimore. Baltimore, Nov. 16 .- To-day the second solemn session of the Catholic Pienary Council was held at the cathedral in this city. The cathedral was crowded with worshippers. At 101; A. M. the Archbishops, Bishops, mitred abbots, seminarians, heads of religious orders. regular and secular clergy formed in line in the hallway of the archiepiscopal residence, and, passing through the garden attached, entered the sanctuary of the cathedral by the rear door. Archbishop Gibbons, the apostolic delegate, Archishop Gibbons, the apostolic delegate, clothed in the rich vestments of his office, and bearing his mitre, occupied the throne on the gospel side of the sanctuary, while the other dignituries grouped around in full canonicals made up a brilliant display of light and color. dignitaries grouped around in full canonicals made up a brilliant display of light and color. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Archbishop Williams of Boston, the music being the Missa Papie Marcelli of Palestrina, dedicated to Pope Marcellus, and sung for the first time in the Pope's chapic on June 29, 1564. It was sung by two choirs, the first composed of the official chanters of the Council and forty seminarians, the second, under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Graf, being composed of eighty voices—the regular chorus of the two Cacellian choirs of the cathedral and St. James. There was also a double solo quartet.

The sermon was delivered by his Grace the Most Rev. William H. Eder, Archbishon of Cincinnati, his subject being "The Priesthood," It is text was from St. John's Gospel xv. 16: "I have chosen you and appointed you that you go forth and produce fruit, and that your fruit romain."

After the sermon the second solemn session of the Council was held. It opened with the singing of psalms by the choir, which was followed by prayer by the apostolic delegate. Then came the voting on the decrees which had been discussed and approved in the private sessions of the Council. All of the proceedings were in Latin.

The sorner stone of the Passionist Monastery

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The corner stone of the Passionist Monastery of St. Joseph, two miles west of this city, was laid this afternoon with imposing ceremony in the presence of more than 5,000 persons. Bishop Gross of Savannah made an address in English, and Bishop Marty of Dakota' made an address in German. The stone was the same used in the former building, which was destroyed by fire. It was laid by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. A large procession of Catholic orders from this city reached the site of the new building just before the proceedings began.

### ings began. Ohio Democrate Looking for Offices.

costponed celebrating their victory from time to time but last night, when Editor Cowles sadly hapled down banner, "Hurrali for Blaine" which he nailed to the stater building on election day, they concluded that vacant cannot be filled within the classified service without a requisition on the Commission; thus it is that the motive for removing thoroughly efficient and trustworthy clorks is gone.

ERIE'S LINE TO THE COAL FIELDS.

Business Hegun on the New Eric and Wyoming Extension.

HAWLEY, Pa., Nov. 16.—Ever since the Pennsylvania Coal Company began business in the Lackawanna coal regions in 1850, its mines have been connected with Hawley by a gravity railroad extending from Pittston, forty-seven miles distant. Until 1864 the coal brought from mines to this point was transferred to the mines to this point was transferred to the coal brought from the mines to this point was transferred to the coal brought from the mines to this point was transferred to the coal brought from the mines to this point was transferred to the coal brought from the mines to this point was transferred to the coal brought from the mines to this point was transferred to the coal brought from the mines to this point was transferred to the called was no charged of slip. Already they are ruching about and delebrated wildly. Already they are ruching about and declerated wildly. Already they are then gave used of chiese. Editor and their of these. Believe and had declerated wildly. Already they are then and declerated wildly. Already they are then all declerated wildly. there was no danger of a sip, and fired a hundred guns

An Express Company's Nafe Robbed of \$10,-850. BRYANT, Tex., Nov. 16.— The safe of the Texas Express Company was last night robbed of \$10.850. Of this amount \$10.000 was consigned to Clark, Bryan & Howell, bankers; \$500 to Major Richard White, and the balance to various parties. The office door and the safe were occured with keys. The only clue was a kinds left behind, identified as belonging to a young kinds and are named Barrett. The kinds have in initials only. He was arrested and is in jail. Other suspected parties are to be arrested.

PETERSHURG, Nov. 16.-The drought of the past few months remains unbroken. In some of the upper counties springs and streams are still drying up. the drought is a great frawback to farmers, who in consequence of the dry and hard condition of the ground, are unaide to plough their lands. For more than a month the water in the city reservoirs has been so low that only one-half of the citizens have been supplied from that source, the other half being fornished from the river.

Dallas, Nov. 16 .- At about 9 A. M. to-day, near Weatherford, Texas Constable Cleveland attempted to arrest Lefayette Hanman for firing a pistol in church. Hanman was in company with Frank Miller. They resisted, and in the difficulty Miller was shot through the breast and mortafly wounded. Hanman was arrested and locked up.

Accidentally Sant by her Husband. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 16, -Patrick McLean, espected citizen of Pittston, while examining a revolver at his home this evening, accidentally shot his wife, the ball entering her abdomen and inflicting a wound that will prove fatal. RIOT AND FIRES IN GEORGIA.

sed to be the Result of the Excitemen

Among the Negroes Over the Election ATLANTA, Nov. 16. Georgia has to-day seen the scene of two exciting sensations, both of which are supposed to be the result of the recent political excitement, and the fright among the negroes that the return of the Democratic party to power meant the recatablish word reached this city that a terrible riot was in progress at Dublin, Laurens county. Dublin one of the most thrifty towns in the State, and has a population of 3,000, but

is one of the most thrifty towns in the State, and has a population of 3,000, but being forty miles distant from both railroad and telegraph lines, is not easily accessible. The meagre reports received picture the turmoil as a race war, in which several lives have been lost; how many is not stated. Mounted measurems were ordered sent to learn the facts, but up to this hour nothing has been heard from them.

On the heels of the rumors of riot came the intelligence that Brunswick, a seaport town of 7,000 inhabitants, had been fired by incendiaries, supposed to be negroes. The fire was discovered at 1,30 this morning bursting from a warehouse on Oglethorpe street, in which oil and other combustible materials were stored. There had been no fire in the building, and incendiarism is the only theory as to the origin of the fire. A high wind prevailed at the time and the flames, shooting up to a great height, were quickly communicated to the adjoining buildings, and spread with uncontrollable fury. A cluster of buildings in this vicinity was quickly consumed. Then a sudden change in the wind carried the flames through all the houses on Monk street, east of Oglethorpe street, and all north on Grant street. Hardly any of the occupants had time to save anything, and many of them rushed hither and thither in the streets, scantily civil and crying and shivering with the cold. The fire still swept on, leaning from Cisnit into Newcastle street and consuming every building in its path. The City Hall was signited several times, but was saved by almost superhuman exertions. It is the only structure standing in that part of the business portion of the city. Among the places burned were the following: Post Office, Southern Express office, Putnam's livery stable, Brunswick Club House, McIntosh's tim store, Glover & Dunn's notion store. Blaine's drug store, Matthews's confectionery store J. I. Wright's clothing store. F. H. Harris's law office. Crovatte's drug store, Dexter's bank and insurance office, Harris's law office. Crovatte'

aggregate will probably not exceed one-third of the loss.

While the fire was at its height Stephen Wright (colored), an employee of Patman's livery stable, rushed into the loft of the building, where he is believed to have had money secreted, and before he made his exit the roof fell in and he was burned to a crisp. When the fire alarm was sounded the negro fire commany failed to bring out their engine. A band of white men ran to the engine house, drew the apparatus to the fire and manned it. Subsequently the negroes aided in the work, and were instrumental in saving considerable property. One negro was overheard saying:

Cleveland had his torchlight procession on Thursday night, and Blaine is having his tonight." Thursday high.

The cause of the fire is to be most rigidly investigated, and, if caught, the incendiary—for incendiarism is undoubted—will be summarily dealt with.

### JOSEPH GARDINELLI'S ESCAPE.

Death of a Pencenble Citizen who in 1854

Came Near Being Hanged. Joseph Gardinelli, who died in Newark last week, narrowly escaped being hanged in that city in 1854. He and a friend were arrested by city before a police force had been formed, on a charge of drunkenness and breach of the peace. Both of the men were sober, but they were taken to the lock-un, and thence were sent in charge of Marshal Badgely to the county jail. On the way to the jail Marshal Badgely annoyed Gardinelli, who finally drew a stiletto and stabbed him in the groin. Badgely died and Gardinelli was indicted for murder. At that time Mayor Poinier was enforcing the blue laws, and the trial aroused strong feeling. It was found that Gardinelli was sober and that he had not been violating any law when he was arrested.

Judge Ogden charged the jury that the marshals had no right to arrest Gardinelli, for he had violated no law, and Badgely was wrong in annoying and abusing him afterward. The jury returned a verdiet of manslaughter and Gardinelli got off with a sentence of ten years in State prison. He served seven years, and when released he enlisted in the Twentieth New York Volunteer Regiment. At the close of the war he was honorably discharged. He then opened a saloon in Newark. He was a quiet and peaceable citizen. charge of drunkenness and breach of the

## THE FRAUD OF 1876 RECALLED.

Death of Casanave, One of the Members o the Infamous Returning Board. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- Gadave Casanave,

one of the members of the celebrated Louisiana Returning Board of 1876 that counted the vote of this State for Hayes and thus counted bim in as President, died here last night. Casanava was one of the wealthiest colored citizens of was one of the wealthiest colored citizens of New Orleans before the counting in, having extensive stables and an undertaking establishment. He was imprisoned in Washington in 1876 for contempt of the House of Representatives in refusing to tostify as to the proceedings of the Returning Board. Upon his return here he was indicted for the great frand, tried by a State court convicted, and sentenced to the penitentiary, but was subsequently released by the Supreme Court. Casanave was the only member of the Returning Board who had any money, and he had to bear the brunt of these trials, which greatly impoverished him. After his release from prison he refused to have anything further to do with politics.

### Obligary.

The Rev. A. H. Bechthold, pastor of the Hol-and Reformed Church, died on Saturday at his home, 276 West Eleventh street. He had held his pastorate twelve years, living with his family in the house of which the church is a part. He preached every Sunday in Dutch. His disease was cancer of the stomach. He was 62 years old. The remains will be buried in the family wall in Greenwood Cemetery on Thesday. The services in the Holland Church will be in English and Dutch. services in the Holland Church will be in English and Dutch.

Feter P. Larremore, father of Justice Larremore, died in Saturday might of old age at his home. 32 East Statieth street. His father was among the first serliers of Long Island. Mr Larremore was born at Hallett's Cove, now Astoria, in 1862.

Deacon Daniel isoldard, one of Worcester's prominent business men of half a century ago, died yesterday incrining, aged 84 years, and Worken McCarland. Journal of the Malleatic Iron Worken McCarland. Journal of the Malleatic Iron Worken McCarland. Select, lecturer at south College, and trades of the there. In thinke the Beat Mates, died in Astronomy of Common died and Northampton, Mass. yesterday, of organic disease of the heart.

The St. George Improvement Company. ALBANY, Nov. 16.-Papers were filed yesterday n the office of the Secretary of State, incorporating th it. George Improvement Company (Limited), formed fo the purpose of handling the land and water front pur the purpose of handling the land and water front pur-chase recently made on Staten Island from the George Law estate. The powers conveyed under the act of 1875 are varied, including not only the building and retiting on Staten Island of wharves, wavehouses, and residences, but also the building of a casimo or theatre, a skating rink, and the operation of play grounds for cricket, base Isali, lawn tenns, and la crosses.

The principal place of business named is New Brigh-ton, and the special place given for the operations of the company is at 8t. toorge, the terminance the State Island (and) Transit Ballmud. The memperature are James M. Davis, six Roderick Cameron, Era-tia Wiman, Heman Clark, and Louis de Jonge of New York.

The Tack Monopoly Tottering.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—E. D. Sheiton, a leading Naugatuck Valley manufacturer and Prasident of the Shelton Tack Company, one of the largest of Connecticut concerns, says that the combination which has hitherto bought up all small manufacturers of tacks and so kept the prices up at high figures, is tottering because of overproduction and the scripping up of tack mills all over the country, and that this hitherto giant monopoly is an powerless that its members will have to compete with each other in the open market. Mr. shelton says that the combination has foodishly paid on a great deal of money to get the small manufacturers out of the way instead of paying dividents. Tack nails will hereafter probably be much cheaper.

## An Officeholder's Wife Attempts Suicide. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Sarah Smith, wife of a Peas Office clerk, fearing that her hashand would lose his affice when Caveland goes into the White House, tried to kill herself. Yesterday she opened the affection her wrists and then out her throat with her husband's razor. She was found insensible on the floor of her bedroom, and cannot recover.

Querus County's Agricultural Society. The Queens County Agricultural Society and its annual meeting at the fair grounds at Mineola in Saturday afternoon. The Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of \$2.458, not including the sinking fund of \$1,085. The following officers were elected: President Samuel & Aymar of Janaica; Vice-Fresident, George F. Titus of Astoria; Fecretary, Jacob Hicks, Westbury; Tressurer, Thomes H. Bacog, Rodyn.

### NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. GEN. GORDON WRITES THAT HIS PO-

SITION AT KHARTOUM IS SECURE. Friendly Tribes Capture 3,000 Camels In-

tended for Ooman Digma-The Pestilence in Paris Decreasing-Riot in Ireland. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Gen. Gordon's Intest letersays his position at Khartoum is very secure and that his troops are in excellent spirits. He adds that the Mahdi regularly receives European newspapers, wherefrom he learns the movements of the British troops in Egypt, Gen. Gordon warns the French Consul-General at Cairo that the Mahdi possesses M. Herbin's

cipher code, and may make use of it.
While the Stafford Regiment was passing the Ambikol cataract one whaleboat was sunk and two others damaged. A sergeant was drowned, but the remainder of the crews, including two Canadians, were rescued. The stores and out-A despatch from Suakim says that the friend-ly tribes in an engagement with the Haden-downs came off victorious and captured 3.000 camels and a convoy of provisions and corn for Osman Digma.

### THE FATE OF AN EMBEZZLER,

Fleeing from Beigium with \$20,000 and Taken Back as a Pauper Lunatic. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- A Belgian named Blsch has just been arrested at Dover, after a remarkable series of adventures, and sent to Belgium. to answer a charge of embezziing about \$20,000. Bisch is a young man, and was a commercial traveller and collector for a wholesale wine dealer in Brussels. In March last he found himself in possession of more than 100,000 francs of his employer's money, and he ab-sconded with it to England and landed at Dover. Thence he proceeded by easy stages to Liverpool, spending money lavishly along the way. He never made use of any public conveysance, believing that a watch would be kept upon railway and other passengers, and it is said that he walked all the way from Dover to Liverpool. He took the journey leisurely, and lived retously all the time, stopping at differ-ent public houses as he came to them and in-dulging without stint in every form of dissi-pation.

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When he reached Liverpool he had only a few pounds left, and he spent his last shilling in buying a steerage passenger's ticket and outfit on a steenare bound for New York. He went across the Atiantic, but, being a pauper, was not allowed to land at New York. He was brought back on the same steamer by which he went out, and was turned ndrift at Liverpool. He wanted to return to Beignum, and having no other resource trambed back from Liverpool to Dover, begging his way at the places where a few weeks before he had spent money like a prince. He arrived in Dover ragged, famished, footsore, and crazed by his sufferings and exposure. He was arrested as an insane vagabond, and at the police station it was noticed that he answered the description of the embeggler Bisch, who had been wanted by the police for eight months. He did not deny his identity, and has been sent to Belgium, where he will be placed in a lunatic asylum.

### RIOT IN AN IRISH MINING VILLAGE. Miners Attack a Protest ant Church and Club and mone the Worshippers.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- There was a serious riot to-day at the mining village of Coal Island. in the suburbs of Dungannon, county Tyrone, Ireland. The colliers in this place have been for a long time past, according to the police, lawless set, and, although they are far from being good Catholies, they are bitter harers of the Protestants. To-day the miners attacked the Protestant church and drove the worshippers out, assaulted with clubs and stones every Protestant they could find, and held possession of the village for two hours. The local constables absented themselves, and the rioters had things their own way until the arrival of a police force from Dungannen, when they dispersed. No arrests have been made.

### CHOLERA IN PARIS.

The Beath Rate Decreasing-Four Cases on Beard a Man-of-war at Toulon.

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- During Saturday there were 22 deaths from cholera in the city and 50 in the hospitals. Between midnight last night and 6 o'clock this evening there have been 4 and 6 o'clock this evening there have been 4 deaths in the city and 17 in the hospitals. Two deaths from the disease occurred at Nantes to-day.

Four cases of cholera have appeared on board the man-of-war Amiral Duperre at Toulon. An officer, who was stricken with the maindy, has died.

Madrid, Nov. 16.—Ten cases of cholera are now under treatment in the province of Valencia. leneta.

The quarantine against persons crossing the French frontier has been reduced to a week.

# Predicting an Irlan Parliament in Pive

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 16,-Messrs, Justin Mc-carthy, sentor and junior, members of the House of Commons, addressed the National Irish Club at its meet-Commons, addressed the National Irish Club at its meeting today. Justin McCarthy, Jr., delivered the imagural address as President of the club. He said that the Irish members of the Irish so of Commons would not rest that the properties of the Cause of Commons would not rest that the properties of the World of the Properties of the World of the Markov Irish McCarthy, Sr., and three of the most indeed in members of the Cabinet had declared in favor of the Properties of the Cabinet had declared in favor of the English Parliament would affirm that principle before five years had passed.

### London Theatrical News.

LONDON, Nov. 16,—" Paraifal" was produced as an oratorio in the Royal Albert Hall yesterday. The great auditorium was crowded with Wagnerian worshipgreat additorium was crowded with Wagnerian worshippers, and the performance caused a deep sensation. Inserverent, however, say that the entertainment seemed like a dismai solemnity, and that no one dared even to sneeze during its progress.

Mr. David James, the former manager of the Vanderville Theatre, and the familia Private Meditarick of "Our Book," is acrienally ill with concession of the liver.

The new plees which is shown to be produced by Mr. Charles Wyndham at the Chieriou Theatre is called "The Candidate." It deals who current political topics in a light-conside veto and Mr. Wyntham is authority for the statement that its authorits a distinguished member of Parliament.

### Serpents in Opera Bouffe.

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London, Nov. 16.—The theatrical public is carrously awaiting the prediction of the new opera bonfe. The Grand Mogul, at the long at temedy Theatre on Theatay night. The sensational feature of the plecewill be the introduction of real sunks on the stage. Miss Forsance St. John is the negative and takes the next of a shase charmer. In one act she beings on the stage two barse expense steming colors of registration and takes their about her arms, here were sufficient about her arms, here were sufficient to the product of the production of the stage of the stag

### The Coppe Conference.

Lisnon, Nov. 16.-A private telegram from Berlin states that upon the opening of the Conference on the Congo question Sir Edward Maiet, British Am-bassador at Berlin, demanded that questions concerning the Siger River should not be decussed. The same de-syately as a Count Biste of German Persign Ser-tary will smant to the Conference on Tuesday Gernany's proposals in regard to the Congo country

Spanish Rights in West Africa.

Madrid, Nov. 16.—The newspapers are easily decreased the quantum of Spanish rights in West Africa, especially along the coast of the Gulf of Guinea. Spain claums covereignts over the islands of Correso. Anonom, and Elobov, and over Port Mannanda, adjoining Fernon (a) on. The frontier of Francisch boron is not unanty demand, and there is a tract of terri-tory which both France and spain claim.

Crofters Deciding Not to Resist the Police. LONDON, Nov. 16.-There was another meeting of sky crofters to-day at Ug. Two hundred menattended, and mider comessis prevailed than were to do can ed vesteday. The crofters decided to make noviously freedings to the process that to continue to agricultural to the process of the process of the property of all sections.

### LONDON, Nov. 16.—It is understood that the overnment will present the Bodistribution and to Partament immediately after the House of Lords has paised to Franchise bit. This programme forms the basis of a compromise between the Government party and the Conservative. onservatives

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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William Vanoarture, a quarrelsome perro, stabbed and kined Michael Gibbons a white farm hand, at Troy, III. on Friday night. The murder was the result of a political altercation. Vanderburg fled, but was captured on saturday.

### LIVELY TIMES AT MR. DANIELS'S. House Flooded, Gas Cut OF, and Mr. Daniels's

John S. Daniels of 253 West Thirty-second street, his wife, servants, and friends, and Joseph Jacobs, with a similar following, were before Justice Patterson, at Jefferson Market. yesterday, to discuss the merits of a complaint of disorderly conduct which Mr. Daniels had made against Mr. Jacobs. Four months ago Mr.Jacobs hired the third floor of Mr. Daniels's ouse. Mr. Jacobs told the Justice that he was the aggrieved person, because Mr. Daniels had

shut off his gas and cut off his water.
"That's easily explained," said Mr. Daniels.
"When I presented him the bill for the gas he omplained about its being too high, and said that I was swindling him. So I said,

that I was swinding him. So I said. No money, no gas.' He afterward deliberately turned on the water in the bath room, and flooded the house. He threatened my life, and said he'd shoot me. My wife's here to prove it." "Call her up," said the Justice.

"It's all true," Mrs. Daniels said. "This man shouted down over the balusters that if I would send my husband up he'd kill him." My wife is here too," Mr. Jacobs said. "She can testify that this is false. It's just the other way."

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by, and Mr. Jemott started off with his dunnage to go to sea. Mrs. Jemott locked up and
went to bed, with a revolver under her pillow.
Jemott didn't go to sea, but reflected, and
yesterday he made up his mind to go home and
be reconciled. At noon he knowked on the
door. Whether or not Mrs. Jemott had been
sleeping off the whole interval does not appear,
but she was in bed, with the revolver under her
pillow, as before, and sound asleep. Finally
Jemott broke a pane of glass in a window that
opens on the hall. Mrs. Jemott woke up and
shot at him. The bullet went through his hat,
furrowed the top of his head, broke a window
opposite, cut through the dress of a colored
lady, and hit the opposite wall.
Mrs. Jemott says she thought a burgiar was
at the window. She was arrested.

An Elspement that Breaks Up Two Families CLEVELAND, Nov. 16 .- In the town of Utopia, Ohio, H. J. Evans and L. S. Utter, under the firm name of Evans & Utter, have been doing business as general storekeeper for a number of years. Utter was looked upon as an exemplary citizen and business man. He requently went on trips through the country in a wagon oaded with goods, which he sold to country people. On

Mr. Michael Fitzgerald and his wife, Mary Ann Fitzgerald, gave a beer party yesterday afterneon to their fellow tenants in the house, 300 First street, Jersey City. Among the invited were Mr. James Hunte. Hunter, aged 18, was not among the guests. She, how-Hunter, agod 18, was not among the guests. She, however, drank some beer by herself, and at Sockolek she knocked at Fitzgeraid's door. Mrs. Fitzgeraid indidential control of the she could not some in. Miss Hunter threatened to break down the door.

At this the door was cantiously opened and Mrs. Fitzgeraid's first was violently thrust out. It struck Miss Hunter in the face. The girl staggered and fellowing two fights of stars. When she was picked up it was found that her skull was fractured and that she was no dving condition. She was carried to the Charity Hospital, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fitzgeraid, with their guests, gere taken to Police Beadquarters and placed in ochs.

New Jersey Shoemaker Murdered in Ohio. Mantin's Fenny, O., Nov. 16 .- On Thursday of last week a shoewaker, giving his name as Thompson and his residence as Trenton, N. J., appeared at the shop of Richard Barr and asked for work. There was no opening and the man left, and nothing more was seen of him until last night, when his body was found in the river near the limit diase works, having a pay-rive been in the water three or four days. The fend here marks of heavy blows, and the medical examination at the inquest snowed that death had not resulted from drowning. There is no clue to the mericale.

### Important to Savings Hanks Depositors.

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- Attorney-General O'Brien, request of the Hon. Willis S. Paine, Superintendent or request of the Hon. Whits S. Paine, Superintendent of the Sanking Department, has given the following opinion with regard to savings bank deposits:

"As the law makes it unlawful for any savings bank, directly or indirectly, in receive from any depositor a sum in excess of \$3.00. I am inclined to the opinion that when accumulated interest, by being added to the principal, would increase such principal in a same greater than \$3.000, such addition would be within the prohibition of the statute and unlawful."

### A Lend Mine Known to Indians Only.

Ott. CITY, Nov. 16.—A party of Corn Planter Indians not long ago went to a point in the neighboring county of Armstrong and returned with a good supply of native lead. The indians have for 10 years known the locality of a good lead mine in that county but and efforts of the white to discover it have railed as the indians always cover up bein tracks successfully. Experts are making a thorough investigation and hope to find the vein.

The Oakkosh Insune Hospital Pire. OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 16.-The fire last night at the Hospital for the Insaire, four unless north of this city, destroyed the boiler house, engine room, and laun-dry, but no part of the main building was touched. All of the naticula were got down on the first floor for antiety. The fire was just out by the water were of the instriction and one steam from this circ. It will hake several down to clear away the dobre from the bolies and repair the steam connections. The loss is \$10,000.

### Alleged Election Frauds in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- The friends of the

Hon. Caricton Hunt, who according to the returns was defeated for Congress in the First district by Mr. St. Martin, any that a contest will be made on the ground of Frank. They say they have proved of voting dead men and non-residents and halled low sufficing the Fourish and Sixth was de-Evitence, the bash is accommissed to she we a franchicult vine of 2000 counted for St. Martin in the yarah of Orienne. Heavy Receipts and Shipments of Wheat. DULUTH, Nov. 16.—The wheat receipts here during the pastweek were 055,966 bushels. At Chicago, the next largest place, the receipts were 010,000, and at

# Minneapolis the receipts were Schiller. The supported were SM-SM. The week's receipts were the greatest ever known here. But the shipments were the biggest except those for the week ending Get. 18, 1883. The Nun of Kenma e Arrives,

Sister Mary Frances Clare, the Nun of Ken-mare, strived on the Guion steamship Alaska which anchored at Quarantine hast might. Her mission in com-ing to America is to raise funds to aid the suffering poor of Ireland.

### LOSSES BY FIRE.

James K. Hurm's flour mill in Cincinnati was burned on Saturday might. Lies. \$20,000 The Wilminston, Del. Glass Company's works, south of Christiana Creek, were damaged by fire on Saturday night to the extent of \$18,000. The Eureka Oil Mill in Arkansas City was burned yes-ierian morains. Lose fully 5125-00. The init of a wwweel by Little Rick and Memphis parties, John D. Adams being President of the company. A fire yesteriast destroyed twenty-five heading business houses in Goldstorro. N. C. including the extensive machine shops of W. F. Kornersy & Co. the Messenger printing office and building with several large stocks of merchandles and a quantity of cetton. The total loss will exceed \$250,000.

## MINNIE HENNING'S DEATH.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SHE SAYS A LIQUOR MERCHANT OF THIS CITY WAS THE CAUSE OF IT.

# Disgrace-The Resurt of an Acquaintance Mude on a Ferrybont-Her Letter.

Around a rosewood coffin in the centre of a seatly furnished little parlor on the top floor of mains of Minnie Henning, who had committed suicide in the morning by swadowing a dose of poison. The dead girl was 21 years old. Her face was beautiful as she lay in the coffin-Light auburn hair rested about her shoulders. She had the appearance of being asleep. Her arms were folded over her breast and on the third finger of her left hand was a heavy gold

wedding ring.

Miss Henning had been married when she was 16 years old, but her husband died three years ago. She then resumed her maiden name and went to live with her mother, who is way. All her up," said the Court.

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Christian Jemott is a seafaring darkey, and when he isn't tossing on the deep lives with his wife Louisa on the second floor of 269 Elizabeth street. Last Thursday evening he and his wife fell out, and agreed to separate. The property was gone over, and Mr. Jemott did all his things up into a bundle. Then the marriage certificate was solemnly torn up, they said good by, and Mr. Jemott started off with his dunnage to go to see. Mrs. Jemott locked up and went to bed, with a revolver under her pillow.

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On a card of Henning & Macher, which was found on the floor, was scribbled in pencil a note to her brother. It was as follows:

Dear Joe, I have seen you go on the car, but tell Mr. not to blame me for this. County Physician Converse was notified and made an investigation. The young woman was soon to become a mother. The man accused by Miss Henning could not be found at his home last evening.

600 Sewing Machine Makers Discharged. The 3,500 employees in the Singer Sewing Machine Works in Elizabethport, N. J., were alarmed last Saturcay by the announcement of the discharge of 693 of their number and that 550 more would be dis-charged this week. Three hundred of the discharged charged this week. Three hundred of the discharged men were employed in the gear room, 150 in the shaft utiling room, and 150 in other departments. The working lours have been reduced to forty-two hours a week, the daily working hours to be hereafter from 8 to 12 A between the case of the daily working hours to be hereafter from 8 to 12 A between the case of the daily of the shaper company to the daily of the daily of

### The Pire in the Ancochee,

The steamer Nacoocheo of the Savannalı line, which was due at this port last Moulay, did not arrive till yesterday, on account of delay off Charleston caused by fire on board. She was sixty miles out of Savannah when the tree broke out in this pile of cotton in the lower between decks. Capt Plimition had the listches all shutand turned in the steam and water till the whole deck was flowled. The criw had increased from the time whole deck was flowled. The criw had increased from the tire of the property hours. Meanwhile her seventeen passengers were taken back to skeaming on the Tallahasee, and thence the hours of the tire of Savannah, which arround the tills fort on the tire of Savannah, which are brought to this fort on the tire of Savannah, which are brought for the post of cranges distributed by the steam. A large aliction said or oranges will take place on the dock today. In many boxes only the outside oranges were injured.

# He Killed Himself Very Carefully.

A comfortably dressed man, having the apearance of a mechanic, registered in the lodging house pecarance of a mechanic, registered in the lodging louse at 31 Bowerry, yesterday morning, as charles Meyer. In the afternoon he was found dead in his hed, having cut the arteries in his loft arm at the veriet. He had held his arm over the edge of the held so that the blood fell into a copietor placed to eatch it. So thing was found about the body by which it could be blentified and the eighter texts that represented the smaller capital were stread on a table, as though his last act had been to count it over carefully.

### Said he was Sho: with a Autoclean Platel.

A man, who said that he was John Gooley, the driver of a sweeping mediine for the Street Cleaning Department, was arrested last night on Chatham street near Mot Street. He had several user wounds as the street were the street of the police that shortly before being arcested he was washing in front of his because the he saw four men assaulting a bey. He interfered, and one of the men pointed a pistol at him and fired four times. He did not hear any reject.

Miss Leontine Huchsch, daughter of the late

# Arrest Leonaine Fructisch, Gragater of the Island Adolphus Ruselsch of the Temple Alaswath Chosed. Lexington avenus and I fits fitth street, was married has mind to Mr. Justice Kantirovitz, associate editor of the Rev. associate editor of the Rev. of Gradual assisted by the size for Granular and the Rev. J Kantirovitz, The receiptors to a place at 701 Lexington avenue, the residence of the br. e.

Locked Up for Laccouping Mass. William O'Brien, 24 years old of 63 Cherry street, went this St. James's thomas althous Church while mass was in progress, vesterday meaning and cirred the priest and congress tim. He was wreeted and st the Tonies Follow Long, was sent to the work house for three months on a charge of interaction and disorderly conduct.

Indiana Fight to Mu b rey S reet. Francisco Lacroco of 110 Maiberry street and Saivator Alenge of 27 kineseed street Italians fought at 37 Mulherry street in terening. Lacroco was stabled in the above one of very seriously hart. It even takes to the New York He than Alendo was arrested and looked up in the Lacrocot Seriously.

## The Stateway Burned Up.

Shortly after it a clock host night a fire broke out to the out part of the introduced by the state of the action of the action

# Signal Other Presents. Partly cloudy weather, local rains, winds shiring to souther stand northwest, such changes in temperature, followed by colors weather and rising barometer on Thosday in scaling.

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### the flat house 22 Garden street, Hoboken, there was gathered last evening a weeping group of men and women. The coffin contained the re-